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Iowa State Daily (March 3, 2016)

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StuGov ballots present voting challenges

By Zach.Clemens
@iowastatedaily.com

Student Government elections, which were conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, had a technical issue with some students not receiving their ballots through email.

Raghul Ethiraj, senior in aerospace engineering who is running for president, said he first heard of the issue from someone he represents as a community adviser. He then reached out to a number of other students and found out it was a wider problem than he expected. “I was shocked to hear

this happening,” Ethiraj said. “This is very concerning that some students don’t have a chance to vote.” Ethiraj said he and his running mate, Akol Dok, have tried to reach out to as many students as they can and make a push on social media, but that will only work to a point.

The process of voting changed from previous years. In the past, students logged onto a website, vote.iastate.edu, and voted. This year, students were supposed to receive a personalized email from Qualtrics, a survey company, and students would vote through a personalized link, but some

students never got the email. Alex Rodgers, election commissioner and senior in agricultural and life sciences education, knew about the issue. He said the problem was that when the election commission got the roster of emails from the registrar, it only contained approximately 30,000 emails,

not the entire 36,001 that would encompass the entire student body. He said he believed the issue was that some students had their information private or unlisted. “We were well aware we only had 30,000 emails,

ELECT p8



Eliza Sibley/Iowa State Daily

New VP for Student Affairs ‘takes time to recognize everyone’

By Rakiah.Bonjour
@iowastatedaily.com

When it was announced that Martino Harmon, former associate vice president for Student Affairs would be taking over retiring Tom Hill’s vice president for Student Affairs position, Department of Residence Director Pete Englin was ecstatic. “We’re excited across the division,” Englin said, describing Harmon as “refreshing” and “encouraging.” Englin first met Harmon when the new vice president was interviewing for his former role. A friend of a friend got in touch with Englin to ask if he’d be willing to talk with Harmon. Englin recognized that Harmon knew Iowa State “was a special place” right away, but was more impressed with his ability to care about others. “The part I kept hearing from him was that he cared about student success,” Englin said. “He wanted to help more and more of the students get across the stage and graduate. That’s a part of his fabric, how he’s wired: to help students.” Since his time began at Iowa State in 2013, Harmon has led multiple initiatives to help students. He headed a complete overhaul of the Thielen Student Health Center, even serving as the interim director in 2014. He leads a student success council at Iowa State,

and led the university to involvement with University Innovation Alliance, which is a consortium of 11 universities that share their practices on how to help students who may not do as well as others. He implements new data statistics into his work and revamped how Iowa State handles academic advising to improve students’ ISU experience. Harmon said this new position is exactly what he’s always wanted, but he wasn’t always in a position that fit exactly what he wanted to do. Previously, Harmon was dean of student development at Rhodes State College and dean of admission, retention and student life at Washtenaw Community College. “I remember mentors saying to me, ‘you’re going to be a great vice president of enrollment’ but I had an interest in Student Affairs ... and I used to say, ‘no, you know, I really want to be a vice president of Student Affairs that has enrollment in the profile,’” Harmon said. “[I thought] one day I’ll find the right place and I’ll be that.” The right place for Harmon turned out to be Iowa State, where he said he is “blessed to be on this campus” every day. Being a member of the ISU community for nearly three years helped Harmon during his interview process. “Once I started the interviews, I felt very comfortable,”

he said. “I felt like I was talking to family and I was telling them about my background ... and sharing my vision of where I would take the division of Students Affairs once I started.” Harmon said being an insider has certainly helped him prepare for this position, but he said being an insider isn’t always a good thing. “Sometimes you can be an insider and not be as engaged in your division and across other divisions as you should be and I think for me — and I do this for every position I’m in — I really make a strong effort to get to know people to understand the departments,” Harmon said. “Most importantly, I’ve been involved with students, student organizations and attending meetings ... Because I did that and I had that process, that made me more comfortable.” Harmon described his working style with the students as “very collaborative,” but Englin said Harmon is concerned with more than just students. “He cares deeply about students and staff,” Englin said. “He pays attention and can articulate what that impact will be, [and] he takes the time to recognize everyone.” Harmon’s concern with the staff is one of his two priorities in his new position. He hopes to fill interim cabinet positions as effective as possible, but recognizes the need for staff

involvement in that process. “We have a lot of interim cabinet members, so we have an opportunity to recruit the team, whether they be existing people or outside people, but listening will help me understand what we need,” Harmon said. “And then to share with people who are interested, here is what my staff is saying, this is what we need, do you fit the characteristics that we are looking for?” Harmon’s other priority, which he outlined during his interview process, is to listen. “The listening aspect and the understanding of where we are and where people think we need to go [is vital],” Harmon said. He plans to start forums and smaller group discussions with students and individual student leaders. He also said he will have an open-door policy, which he’s had throughout his time as associate vice president. The policy helps him discuss campus needs with students, staff and directors. “To me, that’s the most important part of listening, is understanding the needs but also understanding how to build a team,” Harmon said. “Listening started today ... It’s not just the staff; it’s the students. It’s listening to them to understand what their needs are and how we set priorities based on that.” Harmon’s already been listening to concerns and has

ideas on how to address those. He said his big plans with this position are to have a new student life center, a focus on student health and to find solutions to shrinking availability of space. “The most challenging concern is anything that is going to require more space,” Harmon said. “That is the most challenging concern because even if we know that we need to build a new building ... that’s a need but it takes a lot of time, a lot of resources, a lot of planning. ... Budget is always tough, but it’s about priorities. But space requires a lot of planning and a lot of resources.” Harmon said finding a solution to this problem could require “a lot of creative thinking,” which he’s already begun to do with the plan for a student life center. “My vision is that a student life center would be very comprehensive,” Harmon said, describing the center as being similar to the Memorial Union. “We have a very good Memorial Union. It’s historic, it’s a beautiful building, but really what I think we need is a second space for students that would have key critical services for students.” The services Harmon envisions are different offices for things such as Greek Affairs, Student Activities and Student Counseling Services. He also

MARTINO p3

Solar project aims to lower carbon footprint

By Elizabeth.Gray
@iowastatedaily.com

Here comes the sun. Ames is making plans to build a community solar project of at least one megawatt in scale to reach residents and local businesses, thanks in part to a push from the Ames Progressive Alliance and the Ames Community Solar Initiative. The city’s goal is to lower its carbon footprint and create a more sustainable environment for its residents. “It’s a simple idea with a lot of complexities,” said Betty Baird, community solar project lead for the Ames Progressive Alliance. The Ames City Council has unanimously supported the investigation of the community solar project. The estimated \$8,300 study will be conducted to look

at the environmental benefits, financial costs and benefits, the location of the solar plant and possible federal tax benefits. The Ames Progressive Alliance and the Ames Community Solar Initiative are looking at the value of solar power by researching different models for installation that would be best suited for Ames. The installation of the solar project is projected to take place within the 2016-2017 year. “Six months ago the Ames Community Solar Initiative was an idea hovering by itself, and bringing the two organizations together, it has really taken off,” said Matthew Goodman, former city councilman and steering committee secretary for the Ames Progressive Alliance. Installing private solar panels in individuals’ homes is difficult because many homes are unsuitable for panels, and the cost of instal-

lation is about \$20,000-\$30,000. Community solar provides some solar energy to those who may not be able to privately own it. The Ames Progressive Alliance is a volunteer-based organization that encourages citizens’ involvement by telling local government what kind of initiatives Ames should be taking. “I think the alliance needs those who care about things, to know the power that they have at their finger tips to influence local and state government,” Goodman said. The Ames Progressive Alliance has five specific goals that drive its work: social justice, alternative transportation, environmental resource and renewable energy management, sustainable and equitable economic develop-

Getting Started with Community Solar for Your Facilities

How Does Community Solar Work?



Mortenson construction
Courtesy of Mortenson

SOLAR p8

Ames has begun laying out plans for a community solar project in order to lower the city’s carbon footprint and create a more sustainable environment.

Weather



THURSDAY
Cloudy skies with some early morning snow showers.

35
26



FRIDAY
Mostly cloudy skies all day.

44
32

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

March 1

Officers checked the welfare of an individual who was experiencing emotional difficulties at 23 Frederiksen Court (reported at 7:10 a.m.). The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot D4 (reported at 8:03 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a camera at Armory Building (reported at 11:56 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Mortensen Rd and State Ave (reported at 7:53 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at 124 University Village (reported at 3:02 p.m.).

Sponsors: College of Human Sciences, Culinary Science Club, Food Science & Human Nutrition, National Affairs Series (funded by Student Government)



What Americans Are Eating
A Strategy for Change



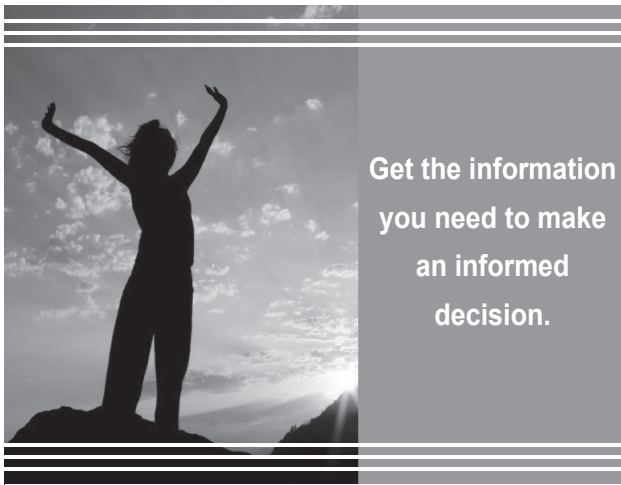
Cindy Goody is Senior Director-Menu Innovation Team, McDonald's USA.

Cindy Goody

Thursday, March 3, 2016 - 8 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union

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Let your voice be heard

By ISD Staff

We would like to invite you to be a part of our Voices campaign that we will launch in the end of March and early April. The goal is to continue the discussion about identity and inclusion on Iowa State's campus through profiles of ISU

students.

We would ask that you come to our photo and video studio in our newsroom, located at 2420 Lincoln Way, for an hour that is convenient for your student organization between Thursday, March 3 through Wednesday, March 9.

Individuals would have their photo taken and

would participate in a short video interview with our videographer to discuss their identity and who they are as individuals.

Feel free to bring in any object, wear any attire or request any accommodations that would help define your identity.

Email editor@iowastatedaily if you are interested.

P&S Council to convene

By Michaela.Ramm
@iowastatedaily.com

The Professional and Scientific Council will discuss individual nominations for council vacancies and a teaching responsibilities proposal at its meeting Thursday.

The Professional and Scientific Council will have the meeting from 2:10 to 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Council members will discuss a motion to send a proposal of ISU practices for professional and scientific employees who also have teaching responsibilities to the Provost's Office and University Human Resources.

The council will also discuss nominations for official positions on the council that are currently vacant.

These council positions include president-elect,

vice president for university planning and budget, vice president for university and community relations, vice president for equity and inclusion and secretary/treasurer.

The Professional and Scientific Council will also hear a variety of reports during the meeting.

The reports will include administrative reports, reports from the executive officials and other committee reports.

ISU lecture to discuss food nutrition, strategy

Cindy Goody to talk change

By Michaela.Ramm
@iowastatedaily.com

A lecture about food nutrition in the United States will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Cindy Goody, who is the senior director of the menu innovation team at McDonald's in the United States and an ISU alumna, will give the lecture.

Goody will talk about food nutrition in the United States and a strategy for change as part of Iowa State lectures program National Affairs series: When American Values are in Conflict.

Goody develops plans

for McDonald's that align with the company's "food and nutrition strategy, provides nutritional science expertise and oversees McDonald's nutritional information and development and communication processes," according to the lectures program website.

Goody earned her master's degree and later went on to earn a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Listeners to clash in KURE's 49th annual Kaleidoquiz

By Jacob.Beals
@iowastatedaily.com

Listeners will be able to tune into 88.5 KURE on Friday and Saturday for the 49th annual Kaleidoquiz, which will last 26 hours on the radio station.

Competitors in the quiz will battle to earn the most points in challenges that will be announced over the radio. Some challenges will include events like quiz questions, random games, scavenger hunts and photo and video challenges.

The challenges and questions designed for the competition are not typical quiz questions, Abigail Romano, director of Kaleidoquiz, said.

"You never know what you are getting into, which is part of the fun," Romano said. "There are always twists and the element of

surprise."

Romano and the Kaleidoquiz committee have been perfecting the quiz's challenges to make their competitors think critically and test their knowledge.

Romano said 240 questions have been created for the contest. The competitors will not know any of the challenges or questions until the start of the quiz.

The KURE website states that some on-air questions that have been asked in the past have been, "If you have 100 cents but you're completely broke, what do you have?" and "How much taller is the tallest man in the world than the tallest man on earth, in barley-corns?"

The website also featured past challenges such as "running from Curtiss to Beardshear Hall wearing as much clothing as possible" and a "song cov-

er contest using trash as instruments." Scavenger hunt items from other competitions have included "a blade of grass 88.5 mm long" and a "strawberry with all of the seeds picked off."

Romano has been a competitor in the past, and this is her first year directing the competition. She has made the quiz a tradition during her time as an ISU student, and she said many people on and around campus also share this tradition.

"We get a decent amount of alumni, clubs [and] residence hall houses that do it every year," Romano said.

She expects about 20 teams to compete this year, with some competing off campus. KURE will crown a champion among the groups that come from other places and can only compete during the on-air challenges.

Digital Content

NEWS

FAQs of the ISCORE event

The Iowa State Conference on Race and Ethnicity will take place Thursday and Friday. Find some of the answers to frequently asked questions about the event on the app.

SPORTS

Junior is star of ISU Boxing Club

Junior Camryn Linster continues to find success in the ISU Boxing Club. Find out how she has been performing through the story online under the sports tab.

AMES 247

Second ISU AfterDark coming

The second ISU AfterDark of 2016 will start at 9 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Union. Find out what is scheduled online.

NEWS

City working on solar project

Ames is making plans to build a community solar project to reach residents and local businesses. Find out what it could mean through the story online.

NEWS

Martino Harmon fast facts

Martino Harmon is the new vice president for Student Affairs. Find out what Harmon has done for Iowa State before through the story on the app.

AMES 247

David Ramirez at the M-Shop

Folk/Americana singer-songwriter David Ramirez will play at the M-Shop at 8 p.m. Thursday. Find out more through the story online and on the app.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.



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Greeks bring home high honors

By Jack.Garcia
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU greek community received high honors earlier this year, including four major national awards. The ISU greek community sent a 53-member delegation to the Association of Fraternal Leadership and Values and National Black Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., on the weekend of March 4, according to a press release from the Office of Greek Affairs.

"It's great to win awards, but that's not the biggest thing we took away," said Ally Tack, Panhellenic president. "We learned a lot that we can bring back to the Iowa State community."

The group won the Jellison Award for overall excellence, given to the Interfraternity Council (IFC), and the Sutherland Award for Panhellenic Excellence, given to the Panhellenic Council. Another major award it won was the Pinnacle Award for strategic growth.

"We won it for the Greek Calling Project," said Nic Stumbo, Interfraternity Council president.

The Greek Calling Project involves calling every student coming to Iowa State and talking to them about the ISU and greek communities. The project double checks that prospective students still plan to attend school at Iowa State, answer any questions they have and tell them about Greek Visit Weekend.

The greek community has seen a 75 percent growth in the past five years. In 2010, the community had 2,648 members, and in 2015, the count was up to 4,650, according to the Office of Greek Affairs.

Not only has there been growth in the IFC and Pan-



Participants in the greek bed race, above, begin stretching to prepare for grueling laps around greek land during 2015 Greek Week.

hellenic councils, but there has also been a growth in the National Panhellenic Council, Multicultural Greek Council and Collegiate Panhellenic Council.

ISU administrators have also played a role in helping support the greek community. President Steven Leath gave his support on page three of the Iowa

State Greek Magazine, saying Iowa State takes "great pride" in its fraternities and sororities.

"I think, in general, we have a strong support system with administration," Stumbo said. "They have continued to be supportive of our community and we're fortunate because not all universities have that."

Greek Visit Day will take place April 8. The day will be an opportunity for high school students and ISU students to learn about the greek community and how to get involved.

"[The greek community] provides so many opportunities to get involved and to give back that can be hard to find otherwise," Tack said.

StuGov talks safety with ISU Police



Sarah Muller/Iowa State Daily
Student Government Senator Robert Dunn speaks during a meeting Oct. 14, 2015.

By Zach.Clemens
@iowastatedaily.com

Student Government had guest speaker Aaron Delashmutter, interim chief of ISU police, talk with the Senate about the ISU Police Department and answer senators' questions during the weekly Senate meeting Wednesday.

Delashmutter said everyone always has to be prepared for a bad situation such as an active shooter.

"You tend to think Ames is a really safe town, and I think it is a safe town but things can happen anywhere," Delashmutter said. "You just have to be aware of things that can possibly save your life."

Sen. Emily Tosoni, ju-

nior in political science, asked the chief of police what his thoughts were on the senator's recently passed resolution calling for an alcohol amnesty policy by Iowa State.

"Generally that's the way we operate," Delashmutter said. "We can't blanket say we are not going to deal with it, but we do understand that concept. We want students to be comfortable, and that's a resolution we are supportive of."

Delashmutter also talked about different training programs for faculty and staff on how to protect themselves and recognize dangerous behavior.

"Essentially it is if you

STUGOV p8

ISU moves toward clean energy

By Derek.Clayton
@iowastatedaily.com

From whale oil to natural gas, sources of energy have evolved greatly, but scientists are still searching for a clean source of fuel.

It turns out the secret may have been found at Iowa State. Researchers in the chemistry department have been hard at work developing a more cost-effective way of enabling widespread use of hydrogen fuel cells.

The use of hydrogen would require the creation of a chemical that people have yet to produce efficiently. That is where Javier Vela-Becerra, associate professor of chemistry, and his research team stepped in.

"The main purpose of my lab is to come up with ways to make things that have not been made before or that

people do not know how to make," Vela said.

Vela and his team work on several projects, but they have recently developed an alternative solution for a hydrogen generation catalyst, which is a substance that increases the rate of a chemical reaction. Such a discovery opens the door for a hydrogen economy.

From gasoline to coal to natural gases, the mainstream sources of energy all have one nasty side effect: they pump carbon dioxide into the air. When hydrogen is burned, however, the only byproduct is harmless water. Using hydrogen as a fuel is complicated, though, and these complications have kept hydrogen fuel in the realm of science fiction.

When hydrogen is burned, the result is uncontrollably explosive, Vela said. The tricky part about using hy-

drogen as a source of fuel is finding a way to burn it in a smooth and controlled way.

Fuel cells use special catalysts to enable the controlled burning of hydrogen, but these catalysts have so far been rare and expensive noble metals such as platinum, Vela said. As long as these were the only hydrogen generation catalysts available, using hydrogen as a clean source of energy was a distant dream.

"Even if we had all the money in the world, we would not be able to have a fuel cell made out of noble metal in every car because there isn't enough noble metal in the world," Vela said.

Luckily, because of the efforts by Vela and his team, a way to produce a far cheaper catalyst has been developed. They have found a way to create nickel phosphide, a

cheap hydrogen generation catalyst, and are already sharing their findings with their colleagues.

"We have published a paper on the synthesis of nickel phosphide," said Himashi Andaraarachchi, graduate assistant in Vela's research lab.

Any chemist can create the catalyst with the aid of the paper. With an inexpensive catalyst available, experiments in the vast realm of hydrogen chemistry are more possible than ever before. A lot of work is still left to be done, but it seems like our energy sources are headed in the right direction.

"Ideally, 20 years from now, not only is Iowa getting a third of its energy from wind, but we're powering cars with hydrogen, thanks to these new catalysts," Vela said.

sees it as an opportunity for students to interact socially with a soft space and dining spaces.

"We're ready for that type of space, and I think we owe it to students to dream big and think big because a space like that would enhance the student experience and build excitement at Iowa State University," Harmon said.

Megan Sweere, Student Government vice president, said the idea of a Student Learning Center is good because it's important to continue to expand with the needs of the students, but Sweere is cautious of the idea.

"With the renovations being made to the MU ... it'll be important to be cognitive of what's needed after those have been made," Sweere said.

Student Government would help collect student input for what is needed, she added.

Harmon also has plans for a health and wellness task force with a group of student-peer mentors and to strengthen areas of health on campus.

"Mental health, that is an area of critical need," Harmon said. "It's an area [where] we need to invest as many resources as we can."

Harmon also hopes to improve responses to instances involving sexual assault and alcohol abuse.

"These are things I've been very concerned about and worked on since I've been at Iowa State University," Harmon said. "There are areas we can pinpoint and be very specific [in fixing]."

Harmon has also played a vital part in collecting data and information to discover why there are student success gaps.

He said non-resident students who don't have a lot of air are usually affected the most and tend to have a harder time staying in school.

"They're here just trying to make it, trying to find a way to pay this back," he said. "They've got the stress ... and many times it catches up to them and they end up leaving. I would like to see if there's a way to work on it from

MARTINO p8

ISD

IOWA STATE DAILY

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Columnist King highlights several instances of religious symbolism J.K. Rowling uses in her Harry Potter series that make it appear she is portraying Harry Potter as Jesus Christ. One example is Harry Potter sacrificing his life and then rising from the dead.

THE CHOSEN ONE

J.K. Rowling uses Christian symbolism in Harry Potter series

By Scott King
@iowastatedaily.com

Harry Potter is Jesus Christ. Upon reading such a wild claim, I would guess 10 percent of people reading this column just scoffed out loud. Another 10 percent are shaking their heads and all of the Harry Potter fans probably think I've lost my mind.

I'm a huge Harry Potter fan myself and I was surprised as much as anyone to find out that the Harry Potter story line has a lot in common with the story line in the Bible. In a conference set to discuss her last book, Rowling confessed to her Christian faith, saying, "To me [the religious parallels have] always been obvious, but I never wanted to talk too openly about it because I thought it might show people who just wanted the story where we were going."

I think it's pretty obvious this is proof that the movies are a Christian allegory.

So the question becomes, does the wildly successful Harry Potter series encourage Christianity?

Warning! This column contains spoiler alerts.

When I say Harry Potter is Jesus Christ, what I really mean is he symbolizes Jesus Christ. For those unfamiliar with the Bible, Jesus was basically the chosen one, sent to earth to save all mankind from sin. He sacrificed himself on the cross in order to do so and then rose from the dead to prove he was in fact special. Sound familiar?

In the series, Harry Potter is also considered the chosen one, born to defeat Voldemort. In the last movie, he sacrifices his life to save the world. To everyone's surprise, he rises from the dead, and the good guys win.

Dumbledore symbolizes God. He

is characterized in the movie as an all good—some might say holy—force, worthy of complete trust. It was almost as if all the good wizards had "faith" in him. He is portrayed as the most powerful wizard in the world, but still needs Harry's help to defeat Voldemort, aka the devil. Dumbledore is constantly directing Harry on how to overcome Voldemort—just as God directed his "only son" on how to liberate human beings from sin. When Harry dies he finds out there is life after death when he ends up in a glorious, peaceful bright-white train station that clearly represents heaven, and who does he meet there? You guessed it, Dumbledore. Not to mention Dumbledore has the exact same hairdo and beard as God is usually pictured having.

In the Bible, Lucifer and God are friends to start off with. Lucifer is even an angel, but not for long, as he eventually turns on God and becomes the devil. He starts hanging out with demons and is the ultimate symbol of evil. The devil often appears as a serpent in the Bible.

Similarly, Tom Riddle (Voldemort) and Dumbledore get along at first. Riddle eventually turns on Dumbledore and becomes so evil that people are scared to utter his name. Part of his new group are soul-sucking tormentors, which I'd say are symbols of demons. Voldemort also has a thing for snakes. He can talk to them and keeps a boa constrictor by his side most of the time.

A snake is the mascot for Slytherin, the house of wizards known as the bad guys. The mascot for Gryffindor, the good guys, is a lion—Jesus is often referred to as the lion of Judah. This is another representation of good versus evil that holds true in both Harry Potter and the Bible.

The Internet highlights plenty other examples, but these are by far the most obvious.

There is absolutely no proof that the Harry Potter movies have led to a boost in the Christian population. It is also highly likely that Rowling had no intent to convert any of her fans into good-hearted Christians,

and that her personal beliefs simply leaked into her work.

Nonetheless, picture teenagers who have grown up as Harry Potter fanatics. They have seen all of the movies five times each, read all of the books and have often hit the streets on Halloween with a lightning bolt on their forehead and wand in hand, waving it around like they just doesn't care.

Let's say when these teenagers turn 18 they are exposed to Christianity, the Bible and the story of Jesus Christ for the first time.

They are told about how Jesus is the chosen one, guided by a God to defeat his fallen comrade, the devil, even when he appears as a snake. Jesus has faith in God and eventually sacrifices himself to save his people. When he dies he finds out that there is life after death, but he doesn't stick around long. He comes back from the dead to save the day.

I personally don't find it so far-fetched that teenagers, having loved the Harry Potter story their whole life, might make an immediate connection with Jesus' story, and therefore develop an immediate appreciation for Christianity. This is why I think it's possible that J.K. Rowling encourages Christianity through the Harry Potter series.

No proof exists that this hypothetical situation describes the life path of any real person, so what's the point of examining the similarities between the plots of the Bible and the Harry Potter movies? Well, at the very least, it's an interesting tidbit of information to have in your back pocket the next time you sit down with your family to watch "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." As the opening credits are rolling, simply blurt out, "Did you guys know Harry Potter is Jesus Christ?" and watch your little brother almost choke on his popcorn.

J.K. Rowling's spin-off book/movie "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" is set to be released in November of this year, so if you see it, keep an eye out for more Christian symbolism.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How much is that doggy in the window?

By Mindi Callison
Guest speaker

Buying puppies in a pet store like they are a new TV or a pair of jeans is quickly going out of style. The public is realizing that the puppies are coming from inhumane breeding facilities, commonly known as puppy mills.

More than 120 cities/counties across the United States have banned the retail sale of dogs and cats, specifying that they can only come from rescues or shelters. These retail bans are saving thousands of doggy lives by showcasing them in a new way. Pet stores are converting over, and contrary to popular belief, the reason behind this isn't to put an end to all breeding or buying of dogs.

Instead this movement is helping promote reputable breeders

who refuse to sell through third parties such as pet stores or brokers. The truly reputable breeders would never sell their puppies in a pet store because they care where those puppies are going. They wouldn't sell to a stranger because they had the cash.

Because Iowa is home to more than 220 puppy mills and is notoriously known as the second worst state in the entire nation when it comes to these mass breeding facilities, we owe it to the dogs to do better. When making the decision to add a pet to your family, choose wisely.

Adoption is always a great first option, and there are many loving pets at your local rescue or shelter waiting for a family to call their own. And if you choose to buy your next pet make sure you ask questions and don't buy the puppy without seeing how the parents are living.



Iowa is home to more than 220 puppy mills, and guest speaker Mindi Callison believes we owe it to the dogs at breeding facilities to provide them with a better life.

So, how much is that doggy in the window? Too much. The cost falls on the suffering of the parent dogs at the puppy mill. And that inhumane life is too high of a price.

EDITORIAL



Adele Lozano, former program coordinator for Multicultural Student Affairs, talks about Latino cultural centers at the 2013 ISCORE conference.

Take advantage of ISCORE conference opportunity

The end of this week features one of Iowa State's most noted events: Iowa State's Conference on Race and Ethnicity, or ISCORE.

ISCORE was modeled after the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity and is aimed to be a comprehensive forum discussing ethnicity and race issues prevalent at Iowa State and nationally.

Basically, it's a day-long conference, plus half day pre-conference, full of opportunities to hear perspectives and ideas different from your own, and it's all in one location. This year's event puts the tradition in its 17th year.

Tom Hill, former senior vice president for Student Affairs, is credited with playing a large role in nourishing ISCORE and helping it flourish into what it is today. The event was even renamed to be called Thomas L. Hill ISCORE.

This conference is a prime opportunity to hear the viewpoints of people from different places and backgrounds. Any ISU community member is welcome to attend and it's an event all should take advantage of.

The conference is offering a wide variety of topics, including: Reversing the Media: #LatinxAreNot, Building a More Inclusive Department: A Case Study, Whose Side Are You On? Why We Need Solidarity from Asian American/Pacific Islanders in the Fight for Racial Justice, Black Lives Through the Lens: A Discussion on How the Media Portrays African Americans and more.

Discussions on race and ethnicity are nothing new, but the trends and ways in which we talk about them change throughout the years. This year, especially, the conference puts an emphasis on the media and how the mass media portrayal of certain races affect people's perceptions.

While Iowa State boasts a diverse population, the difference between the amount of white majority and non-white minority students is still stark. Non-white undergraduates make up about 13 percent of the undergraduate population, and that one proportion includes African-American, Asian, American Indian, Native Hawaiian and more than one race. International students make up about 7 percent of the undergraduate population. However, when in comparison to the entire state of Iowa, Iowa State's minority proportion population is larger by almost 5 percent, according to data from a 2014 census estimate.

Graduate students see a decline in the gap, with just under 50 percent of grad students being white.

While diversity itself is an all-inclusive term, discussing people of different race and ethnicities, but also gender identity, sexual identity, physical and mental capabilities, age, class and more, ISCORE's goal is to center the discussion on race and ethnicity and how that portion of a person affects how other people perceive them, an important discussion for all to be involved in, whether it be speaking, listening or simply learning.

And it'd be a shame not to take advantage of such an opportunity when it's happening right down the sidewalk.

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Unique wrestling style leads to success

By Ben.Visser
@iowastatedaily.com

Earl Hall hates being bored. ISU wrestling's 133-pounder hates boring things; he hates food that tastes bland. Earl Hall and boring are polar opposites. Earl's stepdad, Curt Dewberry, crafts Earl's favorite food: he makes ribs like no one else can. Curt uses all sorts of spices and seasonings. He'll put some Worcestershire Sauce on the meat along with a special rub and let it marinate over night so it all soaks into the ribs. The next afternoon they'll fire up the grill and invite everyone over.

Much like Curt's ribs, there's that extra spice and seasoning that goes along with Earl's style of wrestling. And Curt was the one who instilled that style into Hall's wrestling.

Whether he's leaping over his opponents to get a takedown or pinning them with his patented gator roll, watching Earl wrestle is rarely boring.

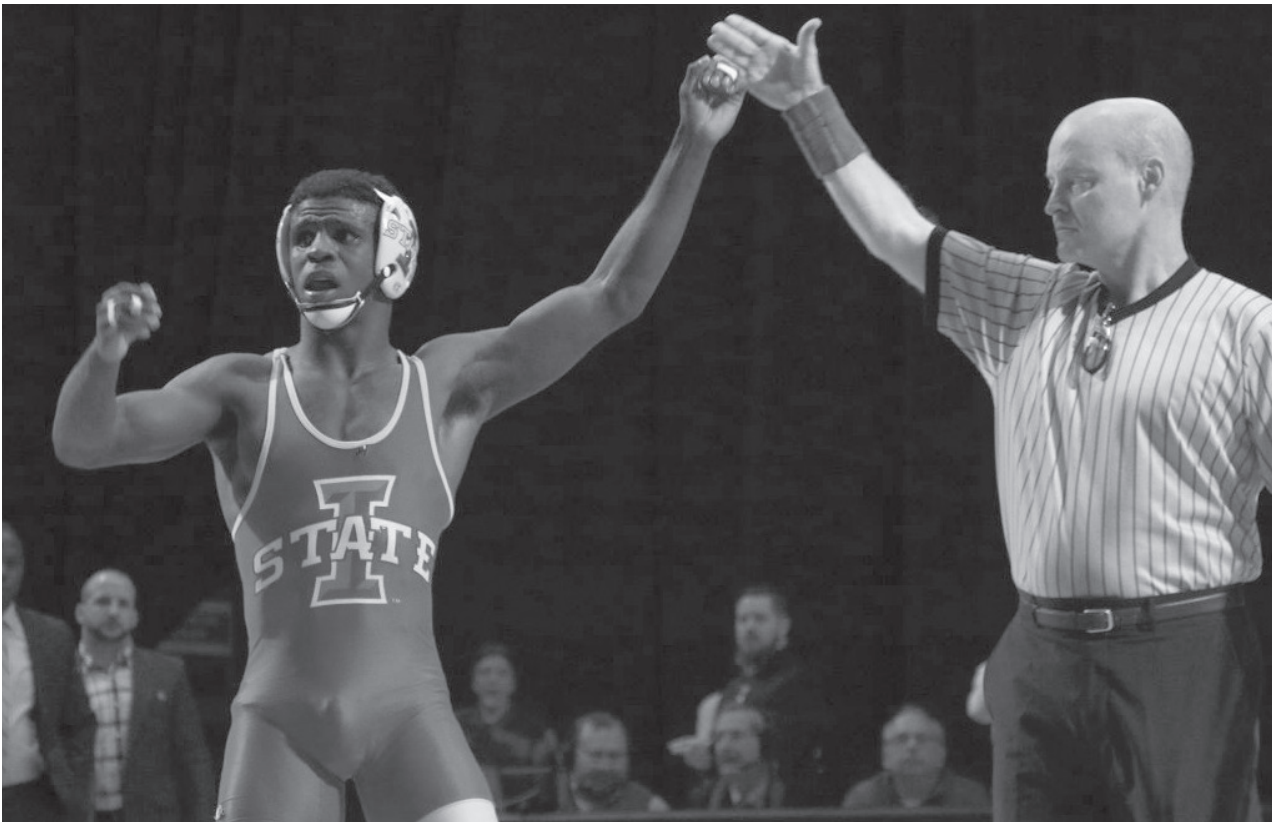
"When I have a boring match I'll get so frustrated with myself," Earl said. "Like I just made these people watch this, and coach will have me come in the wrestling room and be like, 'Come into the office and watch this match.' I'm like, 'This is boring. I really can't believe I did this to everyone, and myself, and the guy in front of me.' I hate being bored."

But also like Curt's famous ribs, Earl didn't become who he was instantaneously. He had to fight to get to where he is today.

SEASONED AND SPICED
"Growing up I definitely needed God in my life because of the area I grew up in and the things that I've seen," Earl said. "I prayed every day and every night: 'God, help me get up out of here. Help me to be able to take care of my friends and family.'"

"I had to get out of there." Earl grew up in Miami, Fla., where he played Pop Warner football for his stepdad in middle school.

On the surface, it seemed harmless. A person might picture in their mind a bunch of middle school kids running around, playing America's favorite sport



Senior Earl Hall is declared the winner of his match against West Virginia on Feb. 14 at Hilton Coliseum.

Eliza Sibley/Iowa State Daily

and looking like aliens with their massive helmets and tiny bodies.

In eighth grade, Earl's team made it to the Pop Warner quarterfinals in the national tournament. Football is huge in Miami; however, there is a downside. It can get out of hand quick.

"The neighborhood I lived in wasn't [rough], but the park I played football in was pretty rough," Earl said. "A lot of gang violence, gun shots at kid's football games. Guys would be gambling on games. It would get out of hand, and the next thing you know, someone's fighting."

"I remember a couple of times we had to get our game canceled because of people shooting [guns] and fighting and they just wouldn't stop. My dad almost ended the season for us the same year we went to nationals."

Gun shots. At a Pop Warner football game.

Earl wanted no part of it. The gang lifestyle wasn't for him.

He kept a tight knit group of friends. Mainly, it was his brother Shiquan Hall, his best friend Michael Birts and Birts' brother.

They all played sports. Earl and Michael were the first people from their high school to play their respective sports at the Division I level — Earl in wrestling,

Michael in basketball.

The only way to stay off of the streets was to be in school, be in church or to play sports.

Earl and Michael both attended Robert Morgan High School, but the school didn't have athletics. They would go to their home school, South Dade High School, to participate in sports.

Earl and Shiquan were always training partners inside and outside of the wrestling room. But after the first day of practice in high school, they learned there was one thing they weren't allowed to drill on with each other.

"We tried to kill each other," Earl said. "I felt like he tried to slam me too hard. I'd get up, try to slam him. We were really just trying to run each other through a wall."

Earl had all the work ethic, talent and ability necessary to become a collegiate wrestler.

He won four Florida state titles in a row, even when he was just 90 pounds as a freshman. However, athletes can't get to college just because they are good athletes. They have to perform in the classroom too.

Michael was the one who stressed academics to Earl in high school.

"I told him to hit the books hard, because you

never know," Michael said. "Let's say he goes out there and breaks an arm or chooses to walk away from wrestling, even though that's his passion. He'll always have that plan B."

Michael played basketball for Southern Illinois Edwardsville and graduated with a degree in political science. He has since moved back to Miami, where he's working as a math tutor, waiting for law school to start in the fall.

Michael has seen first hand the gang violence that goes on in Miami.

Michael's cousin is involved with gangs, so he tries to protect Earl and be a mentor for him. One time when Michael went to go pick up his cousin, Michael got caught in the middle of a raid.

"Every Thursday, we call it 'jump-out day,' and that's when the police comes through the neighborhood and they raid the neighborhood," Michael said. "So I happened to be involved in one of the raids on the street because I was looking for my cousin."

"I end up being put on the floor and have automatic weapons pointed at my head and being searched and have my vehicle searched."

It was just Earl and Michael in high school, as Shiquan went to school at

South Dade. They rode everywhere together. They would talk about their life after high school. They would talk about what their goals and aspirations were.

"I didn't know too many teenagers at the time who had thoughts like that," Michael said. "Most people worry about how many girls they're going to get or when they're going to the beach. The majority of our conversations were about our success and our goals that we wanted to make sure we accomplished before we left."

PUT ON THE GRILL

"There's no other way to go out but with a bang," Earl said. "I have to go out 9-0 for the rest of the season. I'm not trying to wrestle on the backside of any tournament. I want that third day of the NCAAAs to just be to weigh in and wrestle later that night. Just go out with a bang."

In Earl's first year at Iowa State, he made the NCAA Championships at 125 pounds. He would go on to be an All-American his freshman year. But before he went to New York, Earl went into the wrestling room crying.

ISU coach Kevin Jackson asked Earl what was wrong when Earl arrived.

"I told him I didn't want to let my family down," Earl

said.

Jackson said wrestling was a hard enough sport without all of the pressure of wrestling for other people. Ever since then Earl has been wrestling for himself and his future.

Earl wants to continue to wrestle after college. He wants to win as many USA titles as he can and he wants to make a run at the Olympics.

He doesn't want to any embarrassing videos of himself.

"I don't want, later on down the line, Lelund [Weatherspoon], me, Dane [Pestano] and all the other guys to get together and be like, 'Earl, do you remember this?' Earl said. "And have it be an embarrassing moment and they show it in front of my kids and my wife."

"I want to be remembered as one of the greatest. I don't want to be remembered as the guy who had the talent and didn't get it done."

To be remembered as one of the greatest, Earl knows he has to open up another side to him. When Earl won 10-5 in Minnesota, he wasn't proud of that. He said complete dominance is 16-5 or 15-0.

"I know it's his last chance to get it all," Shiquan said. "That's how I felt going into getting a junior college national title, so hopefully he's motivated. He was able to see that it took me some soul searching to get to where I was and he got to see that."

"He's got the blueprint to go do it. I'm pretty excited for him."

This is Earl's third year wrestling, but he's a senior by classification because he spent two years at the Olympic Training Center. This year is his year. It's his last opportunity.

"I think my heart would be broken if he doesn't [win the national title] because he can't get it back," Yolanda, Earl's mother, said. "This is a career that someone recruited you to do. Win at least one title for Iowa State. He just has to dig deep."

Earl's career record at Iowa State is 74-37, with 20 of those losses coming in his freshman year. His record in high school was 208-2.

"Earl knows what victory is," Yolanda said. "Earl knows what the taste of victory tastes like."

Johnson highlights Big 12 awards

By Luke.Manderfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

The Big 12 announced its regular season awards Thursday, and the ISU women's basketball team was well represented.

ISU guards Seanna Johnson, Jadda Buckley and Bridget Carleton each had their names called for different awards.

Johnson highlighted the group, grabbing All-Big 12 First Team honors. Johnson finished the season with 16.6 points and 9.4 rebounds per game, which ranked fourth and second in the Big 12, respectively.

The junior was not named to the preseason All-Big 12

team back in November. Both Johnson and ISU coach Bill Fennelly felt she was snubbed.

"[Johnson] has proved that she's worthy of whatever she gets," Fennelly said Wednesday before the awards were announced. "[It's] not very often are you not mentioned on the preseason team and you make the postseason team."

Johnson missed two games in the last week while she was in Minnesota with her father, who recently suffered a stroke. She returned Tuesday night to the tune of 21 points and 14 rebounds in Iowa State's 82-57 loss to West Virginia.

"It would just show me that I worked hard," Johnson said about what the award

would mean to her. "Like I said it before, it wasn't all about me. But when you hard a little credit isn't too bad and I feel like it will help me with a little confidence to know I accomplished some things."

Guard Bridget Carleton was named to the All-Big 12 Freshman team and also grabbed an All-Big 12 honorable mention.

Carleton was in the running for Big 12 Freshman of the Year, but lost to West Virginia's Tynice Martin, despite outscoring and outrebounding her.

Carleton finished 16th in the Big 12 in scoring, putting up 11.4 points per game, and ninth in the Big 12 in rebounding, pulling down 6.9 per game.

"She started every game and has had to play a big role as a freshmen," Fennelly said. "Most freshmen don't have to play that role and eat up the minutes that she's had to."

Carleton finished the season with 32.8 shooting percentage, which Carleton said she would like to improve going into next season.

"I started out the Big 12 season pretty strong and, in the last couple of games, I haven't been happy with how I've been playing overall," Carleton said. "I've had the opportunity with those open shots, I just haven't been knocking them down. It's something that I want to do, especially for this team."


Guard Jadda Buckley also earned an All-Big 12 honor-



Junior guard Seanna Johnson watches a video during senior night Tuesday at Hilton Coliseum.

able mention after finishing the season second in the Big 12 in assist to turnover ratio,

coming in at 1.94. She also ranked third in the Big 12 with 5.76 assists per game.



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Dancers rehearse “Mozart in the Closet” in the Toman Studio on Sunday. The dancers have been practicing for the Co’Motion Dance Theater’s production, which will take place Saturday in the Forker Building and March 12 at Danzarts Studio in Des Moines. The performance will feature professional and professional-amateur dancers.

Dancers to perform ‘Mozart in the Closet’

Mozart-inspired music, modern dance to clash

By Mike.Burvee
@iowastatedaily.com

Mozart-inspired music will meet modern dance in “Mozart in the Closet.” The Ames-based Co’Motion Dance Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Toman Studio in Forker. The performance will feature professional dancers who have danced for up to 20 years and professional-amateur dancers who have danced for about five to 10 years.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. The performance will feature 10 different Mozart pieces that will include a duet with Valerie Williams, Co’Motion Dance director and one of the professional-amateur dancers. Saturday’s performance will not be Williams’ first modern dance rodeo. Williams has danced for more than 40 years in theaters in England, Portugal, Canada and other countries, as well as across the United States. Williams said she loves modern dance because it consists of movement opinions and individualistic ideas.

“Corporate dancers are told what to do and are expected to look the same, [but] modern dance gives each dancer the freedom to express the music how they want to, and that’s what makes it a more rich form of dance,” Williams said. The repertoire of pieces in this year’s show will allow for different styles of contrasting movements, including legato versus staccato. Legato music allows for the dancers to be more fluid in movement and free-flowing, whereas staccato music results in more quick and rigid movements, Williams said. Modern dance, in general, is more focused on how the individual dancer

interprets the music. Although the movements may look the same, every dancer interprets the dance differently. “Modern dance breaks the corporate form of dance,” Williams said. “When I say corporate, I’m talking about hip-hop, ballet and more popular forms of dance. One of the main differences is that in modern dance you dance barefoot to increase the variation in movement. Ballet is more focused on twirling and spinning. Modern dance isn’t focused on spins as much as individual interpretation.” Some pieces include “Me Too,” “Serenade” and “Cas-sation.” Most of the dances will be group dances, in

which the dancers will try to stay in unison. Some solos will also be performed throughout the dances. University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate Karla Heflin will have multiple featured solos in the show and is considered a pro-am dancer for the group Co’Motion. “Modern dance can be described as a type of raw dance,” Heflin said. “There’s a lot more freedom in how to express the dance by each dancer. Ballet is also considered as inspiration in how to initially think of movement regarding dance. The next step is interpreting the music individually. Modern dance is also more about

giving off energy by using your whole body.” Heflin said the most difficult thing about modern dance is having a variety of music with potentially different tempos, while she needs to be focused at all times. “Staying grounded and centered within your own body is key to modern dance,” Heflin said. “Once you do that the rest comes naturally.” The performances will be family friendly, with some dances being more playful than others. “It’s dance that any age can enjoy,” Heflin said. For more information, visit the Co’Motion Dance Theater website and Facebook.

‘Bullets Over Broadway’ to take ISU back in time

By Maggie.Curry
@iowastatedaily.com

Giving audiences a chance to see tap-dancing mobsters, “Bullets Over Broadway” will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium. In a musical that combines comedy, style and the music of the Roaring ‘20s “Bullets” will be in Ames for its first national tour. Tickets for the show are priced by section: \$25, \$39, \$52, \$65 and \$70; youth and ISU student tickets cost \$28. Tickets can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-

day through Friday at the Iowa State Center Ticket Office, which is located at the north entrance of Stephens Auditorium; at all Ticketmaster centers; by phone: 1-800-745-3000 or online via Ticketmaster. “Bullets Over Broadway” contains some innuendos and violence not suited for children, cast member Michael Williams said. Williams would rate it somewhere between a lenient PG-13 and NC-17, though the original film was rated R. A preview of the dancing mobsters was shown during the 68th annual Tony Awards.

The musical is based off the 1994 Woody Allen film of the same name. Allen’s comedic style involves quip, witty comments and contradictions. The musical expands on his humor to include comedy better suited for the stage. “We have everything from the really dry, sarcastic zingers Woody Allen has to some slapstick comedy,” Williams said. Williams credits luck and timing with his casting but is frequently praised in reviews for his comedic range while portraying playwright David Shayne. “[David] is the straight man in a world of incredi-

bly zany, out there people,” Williams said. Throughout the musical David’s control is tested. His play is finally being produced, but it comes with a catch. The funding comes from a mobster who wants his (extremely untalented) girlfriend, Olive, to star in David’s play. This sends David into a panic. “David goes from zero to 100 on the panic scale when things aren’t going his way,” Williams said. “He’s very controlling, he wants things to go exactly the way he’s dreamed them to be.” Through the fictional play’s rehearsal process the

audience meets the other cast members, including an aging diva, Helen Sinclair. David, despite having a girlfriend, begins to fall in love with Helen. Helen manipulates him to rewrite parts of the play to her advantage. In the show, David has to ask himself how much he is willing to compromise for his art. Helen isn’t the only one pressuring David to change the play. “Slowly but surely you realize that the bodyguard that comes with Olive to all of the rehearsals actually has a lot of good ideas about writing,” Williams said. “The gangster [Cheech] starts to take over,

bit by bit, and you start to realize he’s more talented than the writer [David] is.” Audience members can expect a trip to the ‘20s. The music is taken directly from popular music of the 1920s, so audiences may recognize some tunes. Also wrapped around the Woody Allen storyline is the choreography of Susan Stroman, including a gangster ballet, a showgirl number, a Charleston and the mobster tap number. There are even showgirls in tiger suit onesies. For more information about the musical, visit the Iowa State Center Web Page for the show.

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MARTINO p3

the front end ... to find potential solutions but also try to fundraise through the foundation and donors for a gap fund.”

Harmon said the gap fund could be a loan with potential opportunity for forgiveness, or a grant, but he’s still working with data to find the answer.

The easiest part of transitioning to this new position, Harmon said, is that he already has “the knowing and understanding of the institution and departments.”

“I won’t have a problem understanding where I am and what the needs are,” Harmon said.

Sweere said his transition will be “smooth.”

“He already recognizes and sees the problems on campus and he’s already been involved with the students,” she said.

Sweere also said part of what makes Harmon good for this position is his availability to watch Hill perform throughout his time as vice president for Student Affairs.

Hill will still work closely within the cabinet as an adviser to ISU President Steven Leath, which Harmon said he will take advantage of when needed.

“He’s been here 18 years, he’s a legend here, and to be able to tap him for his knowledge ... ultimately it’ll be my decision and the direction of our leadership team, but having that institutional history and having him available, that’s a huge

asset and I’m really happy he’ll be available,” Harmon said.

Englin said he loved working for Hill but is looking forward to transitioning with Harmon.

“[Harmon’s] recollection for facts and moments is incredible,” Englin said. “Working for an Olympian [Hill], the expectations are incredibly high. I expect to get that with [Harmon], but his efforts are to make sure staff are recognized, too.”

Harmon said the most difficult part of his transition will be “meeting the needs of students and Student Affairs into the overall university priorities.”

“We need to have an understanding of the bigger picture,” Harmon said.

Englin said Harmon will have a hard time remembering to take time for himself.

“He loves to work, but the needs within the university are relentless,” Englin said. “You could work 25 hours a day and still not be done, and we’ll all be encouraging to take time for himself. He spends all this time taking time for staff and students and we need to make sure he’s taking time for his own self.”

Harmon said he is looking forward to continuing to share the ISU experience with his family.

“Any time I’ve had to bring [my daughters] to this campus and experience that, that’s been the best time for me because I don’t have family here and sharing that Iowa State experience with them is really the best part.”

The best part for other ISU community members, however, is being able to continue to work with Harmon.

“He has such a humility about him,” Englin said. “He knows what to do and he’ll tap on the strengths and insights of those around him.”

Sweere said Student Government is excited to continue working with Harmon because of the positive experiences they’ve shared with him in the past.

“Our past experiences with him have been positive,” she said. “He comes to our meetings even when he doesn’t have to. We have such a close-knit campus feel. It’s important to build on that and also that the diversity issues will be addressed.”

Harmon said he’s just looking forward to continue

making a difference in students’ lives.

“I really want the message to be for students that throughout my career in higher-ed I’ve had a lot of fortunate opportunities to make a difference in the lives of students, and this for me is my greatest opportunity to make a difference in the lives of students,” Harmon said. “I am very very fortunate and humbled and honored that I have the opportunity to do that and to lead and to serve.”

STUGOV p3

see something, say something,” he said.

Sen. Conner Tillo, junior in political science, requested that a bill passed at the last Senate meeting be rescinded because it violated a bylaw.

The bill was to allocate funds to the GENRE music club at Iowa State to buy a new drum kit.

The bylaw basically states that if Student Government allocates funds to a group to buy something,

it must have already secured storage for that item. After a number of minutes looking at the individual bylaws, the senators realized that per the Student Government constitution, a funding that has gone six days after it was passed cannot be rescinded.

The Senate discussed a bill that would allocate \$767.66 to the Hindu Yuva club, which plans to attend a yoga seminar.

The bill was passed by the Senate with a vote of 30 to 1.

ELECT p1

but we made every effort to get the word out and let students know how to vote,” Rodgers said. “Every student had the ability to vote that had the desire to vote.”

This was the same situation as last year, but there wasn’t an issue with the election commission not having certain students’ emails because students went to a voting website.

Sen. Zackary Reece, presidential candidate and junior in political science, said he was disappointed

with the situation.

“It’s concerning to Cole [Button] and I and others on the slate because we have low voter turnout regardless and we’re going to have an even lower rate now,” Reece said. “It’s upsetting because we want a higher voter turnout and we want to get it right the first time. And at the same time, this will deter voters.”

Reece understood that the election commission was doing its best, but was frustrated and just hoped people still voted.

Cole Staudt, junior in political science, said it

was frustrating but also said he and Cody West, his running mate, understood having a new system might result in some issues.

“I think that whoever wins will immediately go and sign a contract with ITS to go back to the old system,” Staudt said. “It was just easier that way.”

Rodgers did indicate overall he thought the new system was a success, but had some bugs to work out. He also said the voter turnout was higher in numbers and percentage of the student body than in previous years.

SOLAR p1

ment and resident empowerment.

Victoria Szopinski, Ames Progressive Alliance co-chair, said a community focus is what pushes the organization to attract more members.

“We want to grow our membership, our volunteer membership, and make the community better,” Szopinski said.

While the Ames Progressive Alliance and the the Ames Community Solar Initiative are growing in interest, the benefits of solar power will as well.

“I think in the long term, the price of gas will increase, but sunshine is free,” Baird said.

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Course	Course Title	Credits	Day(s)	Time
BIO 180	Human Anatomy Lecture.....	4	T/R.....	5-6:55 p.m.
	Lab Session (option 1)		T	7-9:25 p.m.
	Lab Session (option 2)		R	2:30-4:55 p.m.
BIO 185	Human Physiology Lecture.....	4	R/F.....	5-6:55 p.m.
	Lab Session		R	7-9:25 p.m.
BIO 203	Microbiology Lecture	4	M/W.....	5:30-7:25 p.m.
	Lab Session		M/W.....	7:30-8:45 p.m.
BIO 302	Pathophysiology	3	T/R.....	5-6:55 p.m.
ENG 101	English Composition I.....	3	M	5-8:55 p.m.
ENG 102	English Composition II.....	3	W	5-8:55 p.m.
ENG 225	Young Adult Literature and Medicine	3	M/W.....	10-11:55 a.m.
HIS 236	History of the Modern World	3	Web	
MAT 102	Math for General Studies.....	3	M/W.....	10-11:55 p.m.
MED 101	Medical Terminology.....	1	M/Web-assist	6:30-7:55 p.m.
PHA 202	Pharmacology	3	M/Web-assist	5-6:55p.m.
PHI 110	Critical Thinking in a Diverse World	3	Web	
PSY 101	General Psychology.....	3	M/W.....	3-4:55 p.m.
PSY 202	Developmental Psychology	3	W/F.....	8-9:55 a.m.
PSY 202	Developmental Psychology	3	Web	
SOC 102	Sociology.....	3	M/W.....	10-11:55 a.m.
SPE 105	Small Group Communications.....	1	M	5-6:20 p.m.
STA 330	Biostatistics	3	T/R.....	10-11:55 a.m.

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